

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXIII, NO. 33

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1924.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

25 Missing, 3 Bodies Recovered After Blast of Store Rocking Kansas City

WOODROW WILSON SINKING IN DEATH COMA

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Fictions And Otherwise
By "S. S."

Mercury up.
Fogless this a. m.
Ground hog day today.

Forty more days of winter.

Valentine's Day 12 days hence.

Repairs bolster building permits.

Palms looking the worst for winter.

Recount gives Port Arthur 6,646 votes.

Thirty-two arrests made last night by police.

Mercury hit 44 degrees yesterday afternoon.

"Mac" McGlathlin to preach sermon Sunday.

Bills bringing extra work to post-office employees.

Additions being made to Kewpie Ice Cream plant.

DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 11; at Beaumont, 3.

Jail sentences in lieu of fines order of day in Corporation Court.

Detectives Brizendine and Brown working up clothes theft case.

First two days building permits brought total to \$2,600 for month.

Seven hundred pounds of sugar stolen from Thirteenth street store.

Five hundred feet of film lost in Peoples Theatre fire last night.

John W. Tryon, Gulf company manager, away on a week's trip.

Shirley Lemons of Hamilton county returned there today from Navaho.

Yellow Jacket basketball team accompanied their five to Galveston last night.

A. A. Gunter, assistant collector of customs had a "cold in da head" according to himself.

Judge J. E. Rose talked things over with Travis Lambert on the postoffice lawn this a. m.

Deputy County Tax Collector Gehart to wind up business of local office Monday and return to Beaumont.

Captain Gilbert, of the British schooner Hillcrest, invested in a razor while on a shopping tour up town Friday.

Dr. T. J. Liddell, U. S. public health chief in charge of the Sabine district, paid his regular weekly visit to Sabine Friday p. m.

Symphony orchestra rehearsal Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Franklin school auditorium. Frank W. Kerns, conductor, said today.

Feed everything arranged for commencement exercises of Port Arthur Scout Council's School for Scoutmasters, scheduled for Monday at 6:30 p. m., in Franklin school.

Second ship in two days sailed from Port Arthur for the Orient today when the Danish ship Ribo cleared for Japan. The British cargo ship Woodfield sailed for China, Singapore and Australia Friday.

W. E. Davenport, auditorium director and assistant principal at Franklin school, throws his hat into the Jefferson county political ring. He's out for the post of county superintendent of public instruction.

Federal building janitor polishing a door knob on the immigration office's side Friday threw a glass pane into the U. S. public health service office when attendants saw the knob turning and heard it rattling.

FLOGGER GIVEN YEAR

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Feb. 2.—Dewey Bails pleaded guilty in district court here Friday to charges of assault with a prohibited weapon in connection with the flogging of R. W. Burfison near here last. Bails was sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary.

FAIR, WARMER

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and Sunday, fair, warmer.

FOR EAST TEXAS: Tonight, fair; warmer; except northwest portion, Sunday, fair, warmer except east portion, colder in extreme northwest portion.

FOR LOUISIANA: Tonight and Sunday, fair, warmer.

WINDS ON TEXAS COAST: Light to moderate southerly.

MANY MAY BE DEAD IN FLAMES

Leaking Gas Causes Disaster, Belief

MANY JUMP TO STREET

Fire Apparatus From All Stations at Scene

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2.—Three bodies were recovered at three a. m. today following an explosion which wrecked the Bailey-Reynolds Chandler company's building at Tenth and Grand avenue, in the heart of the business district here.

Fire broke out following the blast and 25 others were unaccounted for. Officials believed they were trapped by the flames.

Business Section Shaken

The entire business district was rocked by the explosion.

Fire apparatus from all downtown stations was rushed to the scene and firemen made heroic efforts to prevent flames from spreading.

The explosion was caused by escaping gas in the basement of the building. The Kansas City Gas company's office is just across the street.

Building in Ruins

The building was a mass of ruins. The explosion was so forceful that the concrete sidewalk in front of the building was uprooted, one of the concrete blocks striking an auto passing by and crushed through the motor seat as though it was an egg-shell.

According to witnesses, the entire front of the building seemed to bulge out, and bricks, plaster and debris was hurled into the street.

Many who jumped from second and third story windows were injured and ambulances which were rushed to the scene were busy carrying away victims.

DE LA HUERTA IS FLEEING, REPORT

Mexican Rebel Chief Takes to Mountains

LAREDO, Texas, Feb. 2.—Unconfirmed advice received here late Friday night from the interior stated Adolfo de la Huerta, rebel chieftain, has fled from Vera Cruz.

General Sanchez and Lagrera are reported to have taken to the mountains with de la Huerta.

Federal troops marching on Vera Cruz have occupied Orizaba, capturing large supplies of ammunition, according to the reports.

BUILDING ON

Saturday Permits Total Sum of \$2,660

Permits for building and repair jobs totalling \$2,660 were issued yesterday by Building Inspector Charles Dwyer. They included the following:

Virginia Arthur, 929 Tinsling avenue, \$25, repairs.

Preston Smith, 1548 Houston avenue, \$160, repairs.

George Bodin, 1245 Thomas boulevard, \$1,690, residence.

Albert Fisher, 320 East Fourteenth street, \$450, repairs.

Port Arthur Traction company, 701 Houston avenue, \$50, repairs.

A. Kibu, 332 1-2 Procter street, \$75, repairs.

F. E. Covington, 324 Procter street, \$50, repairs.

Long Star Grocery, 350 West Seventh street, \$65, repairs.

J. A. Carson, 1350, Nineteenth street, \$55, repairs.

MARRIAGE SPEED FIEND IS OUT TO HELP OTHERS

HOUSTON, Feb. 2.—Houston's matrimonial speed record holder is out to promote more marriages.

Thomas Carey, fireman, who married the girl two hours after he met her, has announced himself for justice of the peace.

THIEVES STEAL HOUSTON OFFICER'S AUTOMOBILE

HOUSTON, Feb. 2.—When thieves stole City Detective I. Nix's car from in front of the police station here he failed to report the matter to police. "I forgot all about it," Nix said.

Cupid Needs Love Answers for Leap Year

By LOVE EDITOR

IT IS leap year, when love gets in some of its fastest work. Innocent bachelors need warning of what they are running into.

This should call more interest to my query, "What is love?"

Funny thing, this. Lots and lots of the answers thus far have been

from married women. This, of course, may be by accident.

There's a lot of pretty girls who ought to know something about it.

I'm hoping I'll hear a lot more from them. Cupid needs a few definitions to know how he's going to handle things this

leap year, because it's four years

until the next one.

There's been quite a sprinkling of answers from the men. This wonderful thing called love creates

quite a furor in masculine hearts, too. This is as it should be, because a thing like this can't be

one-sided and succeed.

Come on, folks. Remember, the

person who submits the best answer wins a ten-dollar gold piece.

The next best answer wins five dollars. Of course, you understand the winning answers must

not exceed 30 words.

Whether you speak from experience or idealism, it makes no difference.

(Turn to Page 3, Column 1.)

Fall Refuses to Talk in Oil Quiz

AGED WOMAN IS GUN VICTIM

Oklahoma Students Were in Target Practice

MURDER CHARGE FILED

Two Daughters Shot in Attempt to Rescue Mother

By United Press

STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 2.—Three students of the Oklahoma A. and M. College were facing arraignment today upon charges of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Matilda Hodges, 72, here late yesterday.

Were At Target Practice

Mrs. Hodges was slain by a stray bullet from a small rifle which the boys were using in target practice.

Two other persons, Mrs. Claude Davis and daughter, Pearl, 15, received flesh wounds while attempting to remove the aged woman from the range of fire. Charges of murder were filed against David Fink, Roy Dook and Earl Nutter.

Shot Through Head

The students were firing at a target upon a fence at the rear of their home and were unaware of the presence of the women across the alley, they told officers.

Mrs. Hodges was struck in the head, dying almost instantly. Mrs. Davis and her daughter rushed to her assistance, coming in line of fire. Mrs. Davis was shot through the wrist and the daughter in the leg. Neither was seriously hurt.

Woman Lecturer Adds to Mystery of Mr. King

Late Photo of Wilson

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Feb. 2.—"I know John T. King, but no one will ever wrong from me or anyone else the true identity of the man," Mrs. Maude Seymour, state lecturer for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, said today.

General Seymour, who has been in the "inside workings" of the Anti-Saloon league.

Mrs. Seymour said that Anderson, New York state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, who was recently convicted of third degree burglary, was the "victim of a frame-up." And that he would go to jail before he would reveal to the "press" the "inside workings" of the Anti-Saloon league.

NEGRESSES JAILED

Cases of petty theft today were being worked up against two negro women held in jail on investigation charges, today by Detectives Brizendine and Brown. It was alleged by detectives that the two were implicated in the theft of some wearing apparel and table from a Procter-street residence.

ED BLUESTEIN GOES TO TAKE AUSTIN POSITION

Eddie Bluestein, well-known football player on the Texas University grid team the past season, has accepted a position in the state engineer's office and has departed for his headquarters in Austin, Texas.

It was announced here this morning.

Injuries at practice just before Thanksgiving Day kept him from participating in the traditional grid scrap between the Longhorns and Texas A. & M. College.

FEDERAL COURT BURNS NIGHT OIL AT TRIAL

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 2.—Advertising matters alleged to have been sent out by the defendants, was introduced in evidence in the trials of Gordon L. Robert Ingalls and Richard L. charged with using the mails to "fraud in connection with the activities" of the Richard Rader Mineral Oils company and other concerns.

A night session of federal court was held last night.

CONGRESS TODAY

Not in session.

Former Secretary of Interior Fall appears before public lands committee.

House

Discusses appropriations bills.

Naval affairs committee continues hearing on naval oil reserves.

"I WILL NOT RESIGN!"



Secretary of the Interior, Albert B. Fall, is seen today in the White House and shows Denby (arrow) surrounded by newspapermen and women.

GROUNDHOG SEES SUN, THEN HIDES

40 More Days of Winter, Cined, Says Legend

Forty more days of winter are "cined,"

Old man groundhog decided it today when coming out of his dark burrow, after a long sleep, he saw his shadow and ducked down again to dream away the next forty days.

Today dawned cloudy and continued so until sunset, winter would have been ended, and spring started.

But before the groundhog got all the way out of his nest, he saw his shadow, and this vision, according to the legend, scared him so badly that he scouted back below the ground to sleep forty days longer.

WHEN I WAS 20

By CAPTAIN DON ALLIEN, Sabine Pilot

When I was 20, I weighed only 95 pounds, and was working as an apprentice machinist in the Southern Pacific railroad shops at Houston, Texas.

That was my last year in the shops, for the next year I went to railroading, and was given a switch engine to run. After the engine telegraphed about a dozen box cars, I bought a boat and, with my brother, operated it until the 1900 Galveston storm, when it was destroyed. That was 27 years ago.

700-LBS. SUGAR LOOT OF THIEVES

No Clue to Stolen Sweets Is Found By Officers

Thieves sometime last night cut through a screen in the rear of the Rul and Olive store, 219 Thirteenth street, and stole 700 pounds of sugar and \$5 in cash. The sugar was valued at \$85.

This morning detectives were assigned to investigate the case, but reported an absence of clues.

TEXAS BRIDE AND GROOM CAUGHT IN CHICAGO THEFT

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Clyde A. Ramsar, Dallas, Texas, and his bride, Elizabeth Cox Ramsar, were under arrest here today on a charge of theft. Texas authorities want them on a charge of stealing \$5000 worth of diamonds and a fur coat valued at \$2,500.

The coat, some of the jewelry and several other items were recovered at the couple's apartment. The prisoners have been married a month.

DRIVES TO DEATH

Dallas Salesman Plunges Off Road; 2 Escape

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 2.—W. R. Hendrickson, 25, manager of the Fort Worth branch of the Campbell Baking company was instantly killed when the automobile he was driving overturned on the Fort Worth Pike near here early today.

C. W. Hurley and another man who were in the car escaped injury.

Hurley said, Hendrickson was driving at a high rate of speed and in attempting to pass another car, plunged from the road and down an embankment.

Hendrickson's wife in Fort Worth and his father and brother in Kansas City were notified of the accident.

32 ARRESTS, MOSTLY NEGROS, NIGHT'S TOLL

In one of the busiest nights of the local police department in some time 32 arrests were made last night, the majority being negroes. Corporation court today was busy in hearing the cases, pleas of guilty being taken in almost every case.

Two gambling games were broken up last night by police with charges being preferred against 11 negroes for gaming with cards.

Vagrancy charges were responsible for eight being haled into court today.

In most of the instances today where pleas of guilty were taken, the negroes were unable to pay the fines assessed them and were remanded to jail.

CREAMERY ACCUSED OF LAW VIOLATIONS

Charges of violating the sanitary laws, preferred against the company of Neches Creamery, a subsidiary of Beaumont, today were set over until Wednesday at the request of J. S. Kennedy, manager of the concern.

When the case comes to trial Wednesday three charges will be answered according to prosecuting attorney Fred White. Short weight, watered milk and distribution without a permit in this city will be charged, White said.

FILM FLARES UP, 500 FEET BURNED

Because of the fire proof construction of the projection booth a fire at the People's theater last night was confined to the machine room when some 500 feet of film was destroyed by fire. Both sides of the booth prevented the flash from doing any damage more than throwing a slight scare into the balcony seats.

War Time Chief Is Calm, Smiles With His Eyes at Friends

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Former President Wilson, "is growing steadily weaker," a bulletin issued this afternoon by the three attending physicians said.

"Mr. Wilson is growing steadily weaker. He has been able to take very little nourishment. He has had some sleep and has no pain. He recognizes those about him but is too exhausted to talk. Our efforts in the main are directed towards keeping him comfortable," the bulletin stated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—His inborn gameness is all that is keeping Woodrow Wilson alive today.

While his mind has been composed to meet the final crisis momentarily drawing nearer, Mr. Wilson's physical resistance to death continues, though it is gradually growing weaker.

"He is just slowly ebbing away," Dr. Cary T. Grayson, Mr. Wilson's friend and physician told doctors here today, after issuing this brief official bulletin based on a visit to the sick room at 8:30 a. m.

Wilson Pained and Worn

"Mr. Wilson had a fairly restless night, but continues gradually to lose ground."

Significant as this short statement was, Grayson's informal comments on Mr. Wilson's condition threw some light on the scene in the room where the war president is dying.

Pallid and worn from a sleepless night and the wound in his heart, Grayson in broken sentences today gave a graphic picture of that sick room.

"Mr. Wilson is just lying quietly waiting."

He realizes the fight is over. He is making a gallant effort, just the same. It almost breaks one's heart to see him. He is very brave.

"Smiles With His Eyes"

"He is fully conscious, but is not talking to anybody. He just smiles at us with his eyes."

"That is the story as Grayson told it."

The doctors are not trying to do anything but keep Mr. Wilson comfortable. The best they could do would be of no use.

Mrs. Wilson is stilling her heart, back in service, tenderly doing what she can and answering the calls in the weary eyes with a fortitude that both warms and wrings the hearts of those who watch with her.

"We cannot tell," Grayson summed up the situation. "The end may come at any moment."

BRITISH LABOR PREMIER LAUDS WILSON'S LIFE

LONDON, Feb. 2.—England today followed with keenest anxiety news from Washington on the illness of Woodrow Wilson. The former president's name was on every lip. Never was there more striking proof of the impact he made on world affairs than the tributes paid him by the British people in what the newspapers called the final hours of a great spirit.

Wilson's work will live, the premier said.

"Relations between the United States and Britain never were better," MacDonald said. "I hope they will continue in that happy position."

FRENCH SORROW AS END IS AWAITED

PARIS, Feb. 2.—"Soon the great voice of the idealist, the democratic, will be silenced forever."

Veit Jourdain today summed up French opinion today as the nation waited anxiously for news of Woodrow Wilson—the man who brought the United States into the world war and saved France from the iron heel of a German conqueror.

Thrones stood in front of newspaper bulletins today as the latest cables from Washington brought over messages of the former president's condition.

ALWAYS FIRST

But—

ACCURATE

Flags were down at half-mast prematurely at Port Arthur schools yesterday following receipt by the schools of erroneous reports by radio or other unreliable sources that former President Wilson was dead. Many went to bed last night thinking the great war president had succumbed, while in fact, he was making a fight for his life that equaled that which he put up for right and justice throughout the world.

The News, with its leased wire direct to Washington and coverage of the news sources of the world, can always be depended upon by its readers to give them the news FIRST and ACCURATE.

Today's News Today is the policy of this newspaper, and the accuracy of its reports can always be depended upon.

Mexia Man Shot to Death, Another Gives Up

MEXIA, Texas, Feb. 2.—C. H. Testament, farmer, surrendered to local officers following the shooting to death Friday of Jim Fife, 51. Fife was shot five times in the breast. The farm of Testament and the slain man adjoin.

After Midnight—Episode of 'The Slipper of Red Brocade,' a Thrilling Mystery Story, Will Appear Sunday in The News

PASTORS WILL MEET MONDAY

Rev. V. A. Godbey to Speak Before Ministers

The Ministerial Association will meet Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Rev. V. A. Godbey, pastor of the First M. E. Church, South, will speak on "The Evangelical Value of Christian Experience" at this session.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourth and San Antonio Ave.
F. W. Hiebelitz, pastor.
Sunday school, 9 a. m. H. J. Moore, superintendent.
Divine services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Junior Walther League meets Sunday, 7:30 p. m.
The Senior Walther League meets Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
The vestrymen meet at the parsonage Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
The male choir will have rehearsal Thursday and the mixed choir Friday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Cor. 5th and Lake Shore Drive
C. W. Rodgers, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30.
Morning worship, 10:45.
Evening service, 7:30.
Open house Wednesday evening at 7:30.

On Wednesday evening, 45 minutes are taken up in singing and a study of the book, "Paul, Campaigner for Jesus Christ." This is followed by an hour and a quarter of visiting, games, music and social enjoyment.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL
Cor. 5th and 5th St.
Rev. John Riddell, Jr., rector
9:30—Sunday school.
11:00—Holy communion and sermon by the rector.
6:30—Young People's Service League, at 1637 Procter street.
The "Round Table" has been discontinued for the present.

CENTRAL BAPTIST
Corner Sixth and San Augustine
T. E. Canady, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock. A. W. Smith, Supt. A number of new teachers have been added to the teaching force.
Another institute will be held next week, each night, beginning at 6:35 p. m. which is the Bible portion of the New Normal manual will be taught and perhaps some other book.
The pastor will preach morning and evening, 11 and 7:30 o'clock.
The training services will be at 6:15 p. m., with six units rendering programs. The City B. Y. P. U. will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at Memorial church.

FIRST BAPTIST
"Corner Fifth and Shreveport"
C. W. Culp, pastor
Services for Sunday, February 3:
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
School meets at the church, Fifth and Shreveport, with the exception of the Men's Bible class, which meets at the Peoples theater at the same time as the men's school. This is a graded Sunday school with catechetical classes and well prepared teachers. Attendance last Sunday morning was 544, which is only the beginning of an enlargement campaign which is fully expected will soon put the school to the 1000 mark in attendance.
Preaching service 10:15.
Music at this service as well as the evening service is under the direction of Mrs. C. H. McTear.
The pastor will begin a series of three sermons on the general subject, "The Baptist efforts to carry out the great commission." The sermon Sunday morning will deal with the Baptist organization for teaching the Gospel. Next Sunday morning the sermon will deal with the "Organizations of the Church that preach the Gospel" and the last of the series will deal with the "Effect of Baptists in Carrying Out the Command of the Great Commission Through Devotion." This series of sermons is closely related to the series of sermons which were concluded last Sunday morning and will be of interest to Baptists and others.
B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m.
The pastor's class in the "Doctrines of Our Faith" at 7:30.
Evening preaching service at 7:30 o'clock.
The pastor will preach another sermon of the series on the miracles of the Bible.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1601 Sixth Street
L. E. Carpenter, Minister
Bible study, 9:15 a. m.

A CHAT WITH CHURCH EDITOR

The church page has possibilities of developing into one of the best departments of the paper. Such developments being, however, contingent upon increased effort on the part of the ministers of the various churches or some one person in each church appointed by the minister, to keep in touch with the church editor and provide items of live interest not later than Thursday of each week, to appear on the church page the following Saturday.

Among the twelve or more churches which announce their services each week through the columns of The Port Arthur News there are happenings of real news value which were not outside the church because it is "nobody's business" to give them publicity.

Each week some department of the church is planning some attendance campaign and special musical services are arranged by practically every church each Sunday.

If the church is doing something original or bringing an original idea into play on some everyday happening, the church editor wants it for the church page. One minister who has recently come to Port Arthur suggested that the attendance at every Port Arthur Sunday school be published every Monday morning. His idea was welcomed by The Port Arthur News but has never been put into effect because nothing further has been said of the matter.

The Port Arthur News wants this church news. Co-operate with the church editor and assist in making the church page a live church page.

Preaching and worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting and Bible drill Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Ladies class, Thursday, 2 p. m.
The Bible school last Sunday reported 3270 chapters read for that week. There will be a baptizing after services Sunday night.
The sermon Sunday night will be "Evolution and the Bible."

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Fifth and Beaumont Avenue
R. R. Yelderman, Pastor
Bible school, 9:45. Mrs. H. E. Stamos, superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:15 a. m. Sermon, "Six Water Dots."
Baptismal service immediately following the sermon.
Seventeen new members were added to the church last month. Baptisms are being used every Lord's Day. All who have not yet been

immersed should come prepared Sunday morning for this ordinance. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "What Christianity Has Given the World," by the pastor.
Jaulier Christian Endeavor, 2:30 p. m.
Intermediate Endeavor, 6 p. m. Senior Endeavor, 8:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer and music service Wednesday, evening, 7:30 p. m.
A new Testament church with a New Testament gospel message.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1214 Fifth Street
Services Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject, "Love."
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 o'clock.
A reading room is open at the same location every week day, except holidays, from 1 to 4:30 p. m.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
West Sixth and Street
J. F. Dobb, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Mrs. Woolman, superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Supreme Christian Motive."
French preaching at 3 p. m. by B. P. Pettipas.
B. Y. P. U. meetings at 6:15. L. L. Dixon, president.
Preaching at 7:15 p. m. Subject, "The Christian Attitude Toward Civil Government."
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.
Workers Council meeting Friday, 7:15 p. m.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
1541 Fifth Street
V. A. Godbey, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. G. K. Lomax, superintendent.
Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet at 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Preaching Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by V. A. Godbey.
Morning theme, "A Cameo of Christian Life."
Evening theme, "A Pilgrim of Hope."
Mexican Sunday school and preaching Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. by Brother Herrera.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper following both morning and evening services.
All members should bring amounts due to the budget and building fund or mail checks to cover it. There is a special need for promptness in this matter at this time.

Nonpareil Boarding House
2741 PROCTER

One of the most delightful places in town to live. More than twenty-five large, new rooms delightfully furnished with brand new walnut or ivory furniture. Hot and cold running water in each room. Electrically heated. We rent the upstairs to men and boys.

Finest Home Cooked Meals
We will serve you with meals whether you room here or somewhere else. We have one of the best cooks in this part of the state.
Everything convenient and delightful. Located just a step from the car line. Just phone 3085-W or 3086 for further information.

MISS A. L. KENNEDY, Mgr.
Phones 3085-W-3086

Hear the Four Latest DANCE RECORDS For January and February
They will please you if you like dance records

2501—Before You Go—Fox Trot Lyman's Calif. Ambassador Hotel Or.
Weara Wenzel—Fox Trot Lyman's Calif. Ambassador Hotel Or.
2532—Blue Rose—Fox Trot The Cotton Pickers
Do Ye Doxy Daddy—Fox Trot The Cotton Pickers
2540—You May Be Fast "But" Your Mamma's Gonna Slow You Down (Wells and Cooper) Fox Trot The Georgians
Home Town Blues (Cools and Ringle) Fox Trot The Georgians
16-D—Sabbir Blues (Kassel and Berton) Fox Trot Art Kahn and Or.
Hit by Hit You're Breaking My Heart (Homon) Fox Trot Art Kahn and His Orchestra

DID YOU GET YOUR BLUE SONG?
13600—Papa, Don't You Mean Your Mama No Good Reverse Side
If Mama Quits Papa, What Will Papa Do?
8117—Goodby Blues Reverse Side
Longing For Daddy Blues
New Releases Daily on
BRUNSWICK, COLUMBIA AND O-KEH RECORDS at
Jones-O'Neal
FURNITURE
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
435 Fifth Street
Next to John R. Adams
Music Department
Phone 1046

RED CROSS IN CLOTHING CALL

Boys' and Girls' Wearing Apparel Needed

A rush call for old clothing to give school children and grown-ups too, is issued today by the Red Cross officials.

Especially boys' clothing and shoes for both boys and girls are needed. The Red Cross workers said. Nearly every day finds dozens of mothers at the Red Cross hut appealing for clothes for their children so the little folks may be dressed for school, and time and again little boys and girls with hardly enough to keep them warm, come to the hut asking for suits, dresses and shoes.

With such urgent appeals each day, the stocks of clothing gathered at the Red Cross hut, Fifth street and Dallas avenue, have been almost depleted, the workers said, arguing particularly that little girls' underclothing, shoes, overalls for boys, house dresses for women and men's clothes be turned over to the Red Cross for distribution among the needy here.

"If it is impossible for those having clothing to lend or bring it to the Red Cross hut, arrangements can be made for having some of the workers call for the supplies by phoning the Red Cross hut, phone 1214."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Mobile and Fifth.
T. Alvin Davis, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45. The school made a decided gain last Sunday.
Sermon at 11. Subject, "Man's Value to Society."
Anthem, "Thy Grace Divine."
Mrs. Mose Smith will sing a solo.
Junior and Intermediate meet at 5:45 p. m.

At the evening hour the Senior Christian Endeavorers will have charge of the service. Mr. Barron will preside. Several musical numbers will be rendered by the church choir.

These services are planned with a view to the needs of all. Mrs. Maurine Smith is in charge of the choir. Mrs. A. R. Aubrey, pianist.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS MAY DEFER MEET
Regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors will probably not be held Monday evening as originally planned. Art Burge, secretary, said today, due to the absence from the city of Howard Smith, president-elect.
The meeting will probably be postponed one week, Mr. Burge declared, at which time the secretary will present to the new directorate a lengthy program he has outlined for Chamber of Commerce activities during the ensuing year.

10 HURT IN TOKIO AS POLICE, CROWDS, CLASH
By United Press.
TOKYO, Feb. 2.—Ten persons were injured and two majority party members of parliament were arrested when police clashed with crowds of demonstrators here.

MEZERS
AT YOUR GROCERS
"ENDS THE QUEST FOR THE BEST"

RED CROSS IN CLOTHING CALL

Boys' and Girls' Wearing Apparel Needed

A rush call for old clothing to give school children and grown-ups too, is issued today by the Red Cross officials.

Especially boys' clothing and shoes for both boys and girls are needed. The Red Cross workers said. Nearly every day finds dozens of mothers at the Red Cross hut, Fifth street and Dallas avenue, have been almost depleted, the workers said, arguing particularly that little girls' underclothing, shoes, overalls for boys, house dresses for women and men's clothes be turned over to the Red Cross for distribution among the needy here.

With such urgent appeals each day, the stocks of clothing gathered at the Red Cross hut, Fifth street and Dallas avenue, have been almost depleted, the workers said, arguing particularly that little girls' underclothing, shoes, overalls for boys, house dresses for women and men's clothes be turned over to the Red Cross for distribution among the needy here.

"If it is impossible for those having clothing to lend or bring it to the Red Cross hut, arrangements can be made for having some of the workers call for the supplies by phoning the Red Cross hut, phone 1214."

M'GLACKLIN WILL TALK ON CHILDREN

"The Community and Its Children" has been taken as the topic of his sermon by B. A. McGlacklin, chief juvenile probation officer for this county, to be given at the Congregational church tomorrow.

McGlacklin will talk from his experiences as a probation officer in the sermon.

LIBERTY Theatre
Open 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.
TODAY ONLY
TOM MIX
—In—
"SINGLE SHOT PARKER"
INTERNATIONAL NEWS
and
Educational Comedy
"A FRESH START"
Sun.-Mon.
JACK HOXIE in
"RED WARNING"

DAVENPORT IN RACE FOR COUNTY SCHOOLS

Formal announcement of his candidacy for Jefferson county superintendent of public instruction, was made today by W. E. Davenport, auditorium director and assistant principal of Franklin school, a position he has held for the past two years.

Before coming to Port Arthur, Davenport held a place on the Texas state board of examiners, was superintendent principal of the five Abilene ward schools and a member of the faculty at Simmons college.

IS LIFE PAYING YOU DIVIDENDS? IT SHOULD.

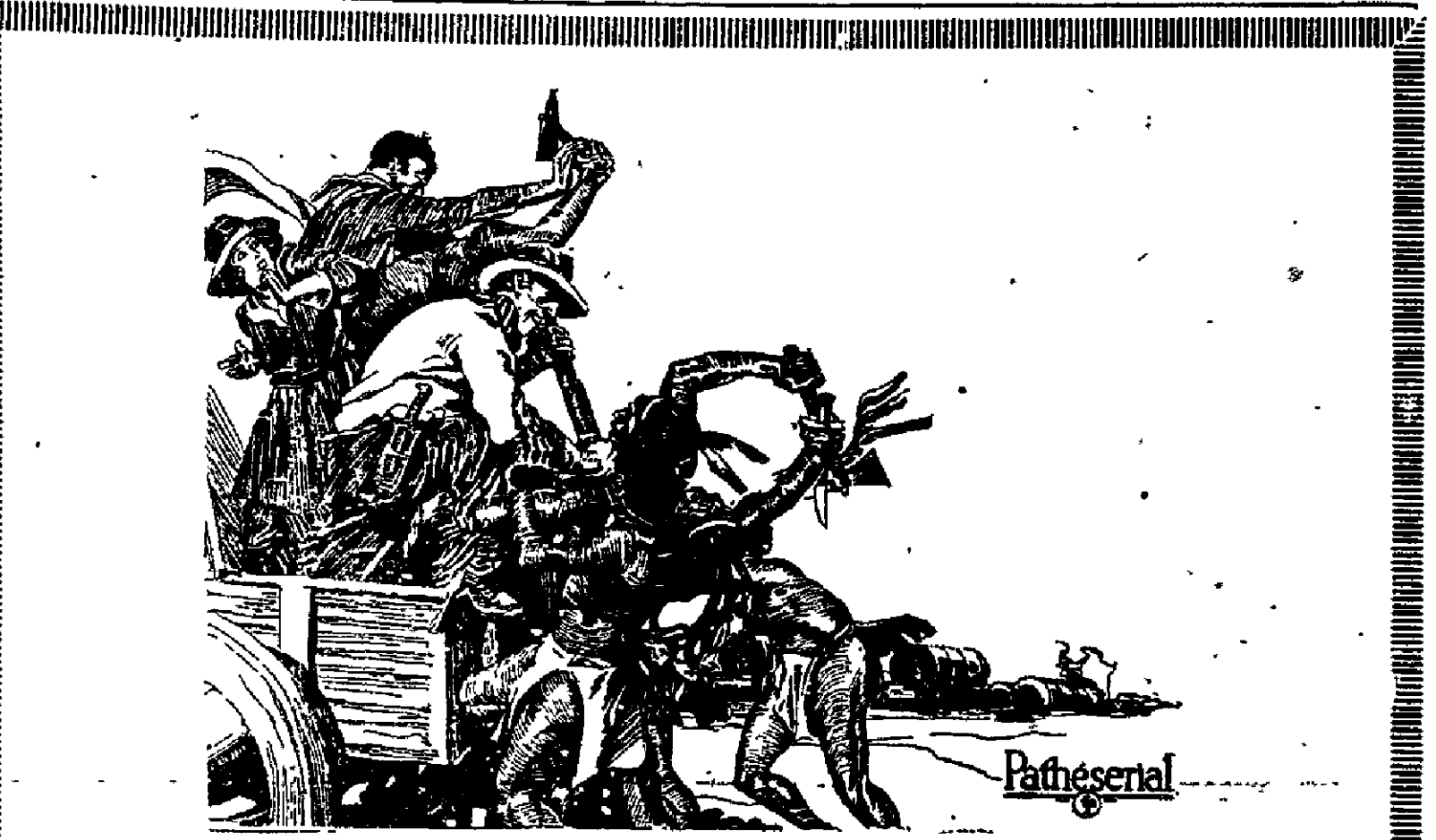
Every individual possesses powers and possibilities of which he has never dreamed

Hear
Effie McCollum Jones
"The Lecturer Who Is Different"

In
The Plaza Hotel dining room

and learn to discover your hidden resources and how to put them to work for HEALTH, HAPPINESS and SUCCESS.

Lectures every afternoon and evening beginning Monday, Feb. 4 at 8:15 and continuing to Saturday afternoon, Feb. 9, inclusive.
Your are heartily invited



DANGER! DARING!! PERIL!!!

This story was written by Emerson Hough, author of "The Covered Wagon"

"The Way of a Man"

IN 10 BIG SMASHING EPISODES

LIBERTY THEATRE

STARTING FRIDAY, FEB. 15TH

FREE TICKETS

The Port Arthur News has secured a large number of tickets and is going to give these away for a little work on your part. In order to see the entire 10 episodes you are asked to secure only two new subscribers to the Port Arthur News. One new subscriber will admit you free to the first five episodes.

Get busy! See the most thrilling picture ever filmed. See the pioneer perils! Indian fights. A sweeping, stirring drama of strong men and brave women in frontier days. You'll be thrilled!

COUPONS

Deliver the Port Arthur News to address below for a period of at least two months, and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me. I agree to pay sixty cents a month

Name	Address
Address	Name
I am not at present a subscriber	
I am not at present a subscriber	
Taken by	
Address	

ELKS THEATER

The Home of Advanced Vaudeville
TONIGHT SATURDAY SUNDAY
MATINEE SUNDAY

The bill that will surprise you with the following acts:
Musical Bracken
In a class alone
One of the highest priced single entertainers in vaudeville.
Miss Blain Chon
"That Versatile Girl"

Feature Picture "THE KNIFE"
Pathe News Pathe Review
FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY
Feb. 1st, 2nd, 3rd

POPULAR PRICES ADULTS 40c—50c
CHILDREN 25c
Two Shows Nightly
7:30 p. m.
9:30 p. m.
Matinee Sunday
3:30 p. m.



SPORTS GAMES PUZZLES

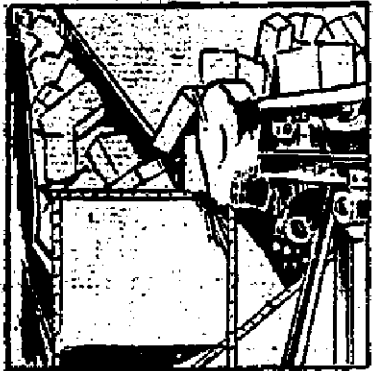
A PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

JOKES STORIES RIDDLES



HOW YOUR MAIL TRAVELS

So many millions of parcels come into a great city post office that it is impossible for men to handle them without the assistance of a great deal of machinery. If men



They are taken from this table and either put into trucks and delivered or picked up again by a belt conveyor and taken to their proper destination.

Every now and then there is a clog-up in one of the conveyors or chutes, and then the fun begins. Parcels pile up as high as your head, fall on the floor, and things get generally messed up.

Wheeled Out in Tubs

Post office men take great care to treat the parcels as carefully as possible, but there are so many things which may happen that you should always wrap the parcels securely and insure them if possible.

When the packages are finally sorted they are wheeled out in little

motor-meches, that is, the automobiles which are lined up and waiting to deliver them to all parts of the city.

Outgoing parcels are taken to the trains in great trucks.

Handicapped

As Wilma watched the great big athlete contesting in the pole-vault event: "Just think how much higher he could go if he didn't have to carry the big long stick."

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND

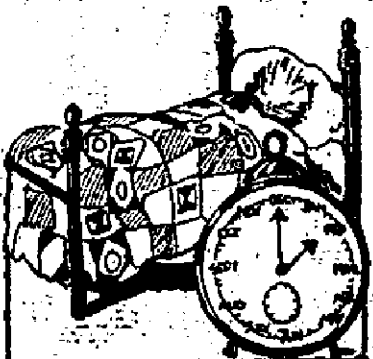
WHERE NOTHING SEEMS QUODER



Hurry-up and look at this Snoppyquop or he'll be out of the picture and you'll miss him. He's shaking a mean foot, I'll say, and is in a hurry to get a couple of shins and then take his best girl out for an ankle-exercise. All very well to be fore-handled about things, but this Snoppy is four-footed as well. Notice how many footprints he leaves when he steps out. Sherlock, the little dog who is following, has decided that they must be the prints of Wales.

The Snoppyquops are further advanced than human beings in advertising and are able to stick posters around on the clouds in the sky. But then, prices are 'way up in the clouds, too! Mr. Wales makes the best of it, however, never wails and always puts his best foot first.

PUTTING IT OVER ON THE GROUNDHOG



have if I hadn't gone to sleep. I can always see my shadow when the sun shines."

"You really ought to take a few lessons in being logical," scolded the rabbit, "because the point isn't whether the sun shone or not, but whether you saw your shadow or not. I admit if the sun hadn't shone you couldn't have seen your shadow, but the ridiculous part is, the sun did shine and still you didn't see it."

"He's right," agreed a raccoon and a fox, who had just joined the party. "Can't pull any tricks on us to bring six more weeks of bad weather."

"And they guarded the groundhog's hole to keep him from crawling back in."

"It does seem to me you're putting it over on me, but I'm too sleepy to start a quarrel!" grumbled the poor old groundhog. "But if you'll just go away and let me have my rest, I'll promise six weeks of good weather," and he went to sleep again.

SOME'R OLD, SOME'R NEW, SOME'R MIDDLE-AGED

Extraordinary!

"Father, I can't eat this soup."

"Waiter, bring the young gentleman another soup."

"Father, I can't eat this soup."

"Waiter, bring the young man some other soup."

"Father, still, I can't eat this soup."

"Well, why, my son, can't you eat it?"

"Father, I have no spoon."

"Don't ask me, replied the bat. 'You know how blind I am.'"

"Ha-ha!" laughed a rabbit in passing. "You slept so soundly there in the sun, you don't know what sort of a day it was, do you?"

"Thank you, brother," smiled the groundhog, "for telling me the sun shone. That's what I was trying to find out," and he started for his hole.

"Hold on, there," cried the rabbit. "You didn't see your shadow, did you?"

"Why, no, not exactly, the groundhog answered. 'But I really

don't know how blind I am.'"

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THE VALENTINE SHOP

A ONE-ACT PLAY THAT BOYS AND GIRLS MAY PRESENT



(The scene of the play is Judy's Valentine Shop the evening before St. Valentine's Day. The store is only a tiny hole-in-the-wall, but gay with heart and paper lace and various styles of cards on the counter and hanging on the walls. On one side is a big sign that says: "We will address and mail your Valentine for you, free of charge.")

The characters are:

Judy, who runs the Valentine Shop.

A Colored Mammy.

A Very Rich Old Man.

A Shy Young Girl.

A Newboy.

When the curtain rises Judy is seen arranging her wares in order.

Judy: All dusted and in their place, just waiting for nice customers to come in and buy them. Oh, they're the loveliest valentines that were ever made, and each one is meant for one particular person in the world. I know!

(An old colored woman enters.)

Mammy: Good evenin' to you, I wants for to buy a valentine for my Sugah, one of de gran' swell kin' wid flowahs-bloomin' out on de top and papah lace ruffles.

Judy: And of course you want a verse. I have a number of kinds. Is it for a man, you say?

Mammy: (cackling). My Sugah a man! Well, I should hope to tell you he's de sweetest black boy in de country what's five year's old, half-six. I come in here on account of de new what-yas-yas-nas-nas at wid you puttin' de postage stamp on yourself and writin' de name so's my Sugah won't know his old Mammy's scratchin' and he have to guess awhile who send him dat envelope.

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(Mammy picks up a card and reads:)

If you think that I'm a gentleman

You suddenly are stung by my back

An' out I stick my tongue!

Mammy: Sen' my boy a funny

face card like dat! No sirc! It teach him imp'ntness right off.

He see dat paper tongue waggle and soon he learn stick out his pink tongue dat way. (She looks at a very elaborate card.)

Lace for the loveliness

Of my Valentine,

Flowers for a heart

I choose to be mine.

My Sugah, to a perfect

Dat's my choice! (She pays for it.)

Wrop it up and sen' it to dis

name in de evenin' mail so's it git

there early in de mornin'. (She

exits chuckling. "Lace for de loveliness"

"As she goes, a ragged boy slips up to the counter.)

Judy: The idea of her sending a sentimental verse to a little boy!

He'd lots rather have a comic, I know! And what will you have, Sonny?

Newboy: Somepin for me brudder—not more'n ten cents. (Judy

shows him three or four. He shakes his head over them.) Naw, it's gotta be somepin with some snap an' pep. You see, Jimmie's a lame

kid and can't go round like the rest of us. 'F he had a wheel chair

now, he could go outdoors some-times, but sittin' inside all de time ain't much fun, so I want to send him a valentine to make him laugh a little. Aw, say, this is a good un!

Sticks its tongue out at you when you snap the rubber!

Judy: That's fifteen cents.

Newboy: Aw, shoal—

Judy: But I think I could make it ten since it's for your brother.

Newboy: Ain't that fine of you!

There ain't nothin' Jimmie'd rather

have I know, except a wheel chair.

Here's the name and number, and don't let him know who sent it!

Slong!

(At the door he passes a young girl, who approaches the counter with embarrassment.)

Girl: I—I want a valentine—

with a verse that's nice and dignified, but not silly. You see, it's for a man—

Judy: Oh, I see—Here's one that says, "With all my love, with all my heart—"

Girl: Oh, no! I'd never dare send one like that. Maybe this one:

You've been so very kind to me

I send this verse to you

to tell you of my gratitude

For thoughtful things you do

Judy: Do you like this young man very much?

Girl: Oh, yes!

Judy: Well, of course you're doing it. But I shouldn't say that one you're taking would get you anywhere.

Girl: I'd rather send the other, but he—he might not understand it's rather shy and—

Go, I guess. (She writes down the address and leaves. As she goes, a dignified old man enters.)

Old Man: I should like a card to enclose with a gift of money to my daughter. I don't believe in valentines, but my daughter's very good to me as daughters go, so I suppose I must send her some money—though for that matter I don't believe in giving people money either.

Judy: (looking at him with round eyes). Then if you don't believe in sending money, why don't you give her some flowers. They're the very nicest val—

Old Man: Send her flowers when she has a greenhouse in her own home—Conservatory, I think she calls it. Send her a car? I have more than she can ride in.

Judy: Then she must be rich.

What would she do with the money if you sent it?

Old Man: Put it in the bank, of course, where money belongs. Well, aren't you going to show me any cards?

Judy: I should think this would be very appropriate—

Old Man: (reading). My bag of gold's a love-purse And so I send a mite In honor of St. Valentine's To buy your heart's delight. A silly, sentimental phrase—love-purse! But I guess I might as

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

NOT ONLY IS THERE AN ART IN KNOWING A THING, BUT ALSO A CERTAIN ART IN TEACHING IT.—CICERO.

The Editorial Mind

However, comes

Odds and Ends and Comments on Our Morning Mail

In ancient times travelers on roads were beset by thieves. You had to be a friend of long-standing to be safe from attack by your neighbor. It was more common a crime to rob of a man on his property than on a highway, so highways became popular places of attack.

Times have greatly changed. There has come to be a courtesy of the road which halves every possible traveler as a friend. That's a product of civilization which indicates some progress has been made. Strangers make friends. Friends avoid them.

The automobile has lessened distances. The tourist from Maine and the traveler from California meet in Texas, chat and pass on like ships, to meet no more. Yet each leaves something behind him. It is better understanding. And Port Arthur, Texas, and Port Arthur, Ontario, find each other no less similar in name than in the fact that they are the same kind of human beings, with the same hopes, aspirations, and ideals. The automobile has helped us all to see what manner of world and people this is beyond our individual horizon.

People once stood around and poked fun at the motorist who was stuck in the mud. Possession of an automobile then was a sign of plutocracy. Rich men in distress were envied. The incident to be made the most of. It didn't promote much understanding between the classes. It made radicals of both, and who knows how much society suffered as a result?

It is different today. The flivver and Rolls-Royce are in possession. The flivver has an aristocracy; the Rolls-Royce can never hope to attain. So has the Rolls-Royce in another manner of speaking. The final function of it is to get there and then both do it.

A party of hunters Thursday afternoon became mired on the bench near 30 miles from Port Arthur. Their wheels were submerged in sand and water over the axle. The tide struck coming in. The hunters struggled and tumbled and exhausted themselves. They were forced to give up. Then three Port Neches men appeared in their car. The combined efforts got the mired car out.

There is an example for you of the country of the road. The parties of men meet. They are strangers, but this makes no difference. One is in distress. The other is in a position to lend relief, and it is extended.

There is considerable difference in this incident and how it would have turned out several hundred years ago. The world, judging from this distance, must be improving. The instance of the normal man is to be courteous.

Corporations, of course, sometimes are different. They think they can afford not to. The call of the dollar speaks in stentorian tones. Take the K. C. S., for instance.

If you were to build eight new houses, one of them at some time or another would be destroyed by fire. This is the estimate of S. W. Strain, president of the American Society on Theft, in a "Little Talk" running out desk.

Strain's estimate, of course, was placed on the average United States community. It wasn't meant for Port Arthur. The fire loss here has been very small because of a modern fire department. The lesson holds, good home the less, because it shows what we might face if a fire hit here.

Ground hog day again. Will we have six more weeks of winter? The platoon pig snuffled to his hole when the first sun rays hit him, as we are to believe as legend as old as modern man.

It is rather surprising in this connection to learn that our old friend, Norm Webster, apparently had never heard of the animal when he wrote his famous dictionary.

The Wall Street Journal says the stock of the Ford Motor Co. is worth \$30 million. A lot of money to be built up by the faith and industry of a once humble mechanic. When Ford's output averages 10,000 cars a day, the Journal estimates the company will be worth 1,200 million dollars. This year he will pay something in the neighborhood of 30 million income tax, it is estimated.

That's another big lot of money, when it is considered that a lot of people in Jefferson county failed to pay a poll tax of \$2.75.

ORIENT ROAD NOT YET ORDERED TO BE SOLD

By United Press.
AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 2.—The Orient railroad of Kansas City has not yet been ordered for sale but a federal court probably will order a sale of the road within the next 60 days, the Texas railroad commission was advised Friday by W. T. Kenney, secretary of the road.

Kenney said he had the assurance of the court that any decree entered would provide for continued operation of the road.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE CHIEF, DRY IDOL, HAS CLAY FEET

William H. Anderson of New York has been a national figure on the stage of action for many years. He is the head of the New York Anti-Saloon league and high in the councils of the league. He has been prominent in every political campaign in recent years and has been denounced by great newspapers of the metropolis as a political dictator ever violent in his charges against his political enemies and vitriolic in his utterances against those who fail to subscribe to his personal opinions or political programs.

Now a jury has convicted Anderson of forgery and the maximum penalty is two and one-half years imprisonment. He was indicted for having altered or changed the record books of the league and he was accused of having forced solicitors who collected money for the prohibition cause to split their commissions with him.

This is given as one of the reasons why the Rockefeller, father and son, two or three years ago ceased to contribute funds annually for the support of the Anti-Saloon League of the empire state. It is the policy of the Rockefellers to frown upon giving commissions or permitting commissions to be given when they make subscriptions or donations to the church or charity or the cause of temperance or any other moral endeavor or activity.

They were told, these titans of the Standard Oil company, that Anderson was getting a rake off on their fat contributions to the chest of the Anti-Saloon League and when they withdrew their financial support from the League Reformer Anderson paid his respects to the financial disbursing officer of the Rockefeller funds in language that was so plain the simple minded could readily understand. His diatribe did not disturb the Rockefeller or their disbursing agent. They treated the Anderson outbreak with dignified contempt. Two men, father and son, who are able to talk in the language of billionaires, always obtain an audience when they do talk and always command attention when they don't talk.

Anderson has been fighting his case in the pulpits and the friendly press ever since his indictment a year ago. He charges that he had been the victim of a democratic frame-up and that the democratic leaders were bent upon sending him to the penitentiary. He is on the road to the penitentiary unless a higher court interposes in his behalf. For years and years Anderson refused to file with the secretary of state of New York an itemized account of the expenditures of the league for political purposes as the election law required.

He defied the press and the courts for that matter until he landed before a justice of the supreme court of New York who decided the league was a political organization and must comply with the election law by filing each year a sworn statement of the money expended by its officers and agents in the political activities of the empire state.

There is no man above the law. There is no organization of men above the law. Whenever the test is made the law is vindicated and those who would set it aside pay the penalty.

Justice may travel with a leaden heel but it gets there just the same. Pros who violate the laws of the land or antis who violate the law of the land should be taught the lesson that obedience to the law is or should be the supreme thing under American skies.

FAMOUS ATHLETES

We wonder how the athletes at the Olympic games, to be held this summer in France, would compare with the ancient Greeks who performed in the Olympic games centuries ago. In brute strength and endurance, the human race probably has deteriorated even in the matter of its picked "best specimens."

It is 2,700 years since the first Olympic meet, in 776 B. C. The Greeks reckoned with their calendar from that date, in Olympic periods of four years. Olympic games were staged every four years for more than 11 centuries.

At first the only Olympic event was a match between runners in the stadium. Other events were added later—such as wrestling, boxing, jumping, four-horse chariot races, bareback horse races and javelin hurling.

At the height of their power, the Olympic games lasted five days. They were finally abolished in the year 394, by Emperor Theodosius. In modified form the Olympic games were revived at Athens in 1896, to be held every four years.

To the lover of clean sport, the strongest appeal of the ancient Olympic games was that there were no money prizes. Victors received only the glory of winning and a wreath from the sacred olive tree near Olympia.

That was genuine sport. You realize it in our generation when you watch prizefighters refusing to enter the ring except for enormous financial guarantees.

Originally the Olympic games were local. Later they brought together in temporary reunion the scattered fragments of the old Greek empire. Similarly, the Olympic games, now international, should do a lot this year to bring the world's nations closer together.

Quillen's Paragraphs

The thing too many people save for a rainy day is a groan.

It's a fair arrangement. One part of the world has synthetic boots and the other part that money.

A free country is one in which there is no particular individual to blame for the existing tyrant.

There is some cooperation among wild creatures. The stork and the wolf usually work the same neighborhood.

Deporting aliens who commit crimes, will at least be in line with our policy of protecting home industry.

Seven survivors and the rich will dodge loss; then we can tax jits heavily and the poor will dodge loss.

Most of the efforts to find campaign issues remind us forcibly of the mountain that traveled and brought forth a mouse.

"Spanking him doesn't do a bit of good," says the father; and then he argues that teeth in the jaws will prevent crime.

Old Dobbin had his faults, but he didn't assault a telephone pole when somebody bugged the driver.

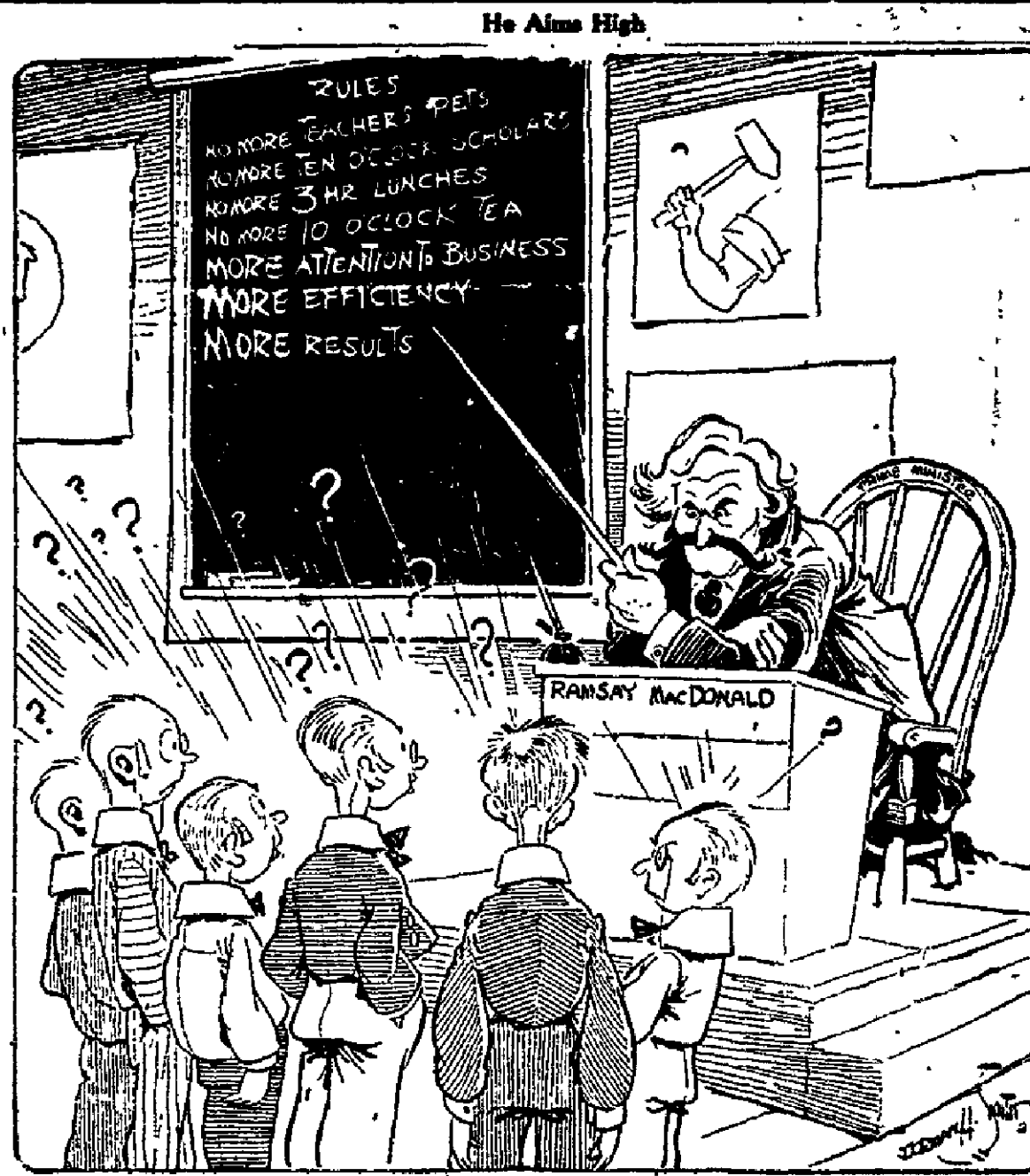
When a big nation says it has the situation in hand, it means that it has its hand in the pockets of the natives.

If a baby is born in France, two friends must wear to it. When one is born in Germany, seven Frenchmen swear about it.

"What do the stars say?" asks an astrologer. Well, they usually say: "Don't judge me until all the facts are brought out."

The next war may be so long in coming that those who failed to get rich this time will have forgotten how the others managed it.

Correct this sentence: "I acted the baby," admitted the wife to her husband, "and I want to apologize."



YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. C. C. Robinson

HYGIENE OF THE TEETH
Poor hygiene of the teeth is responsible for many disastrous consequences than we are usually pleased to admit. Mouth breathing, which is sure to follow obstruction of the nasal passages, is one of the earliest troubles to look after. This may be corrected almost completely if taken at its first stages. The teeth will escape the deformity by being too large and as a result crowded forward and becoming prominent and unsightly.

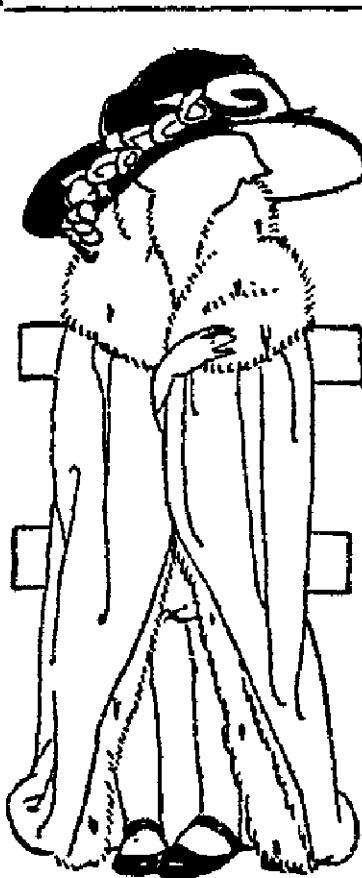
Probably no deformity is more to be fought against than this protruding or overhanging jaw. It spoils the symmetry of one's face and causes a life-long defect, if not remedied in childhood or early life.

Some families through several generations have teeth which are called soft or feeble. This condition seems to be the result of poor or deficient nutrition. The children of these undernourished parents require very careful attention to prevent the development of caries. These poorly developed teeth are often seen in the mouths of children suffering from scurvy or rickets disease and also in those suffering from congenital syphilis.

Do your best for your children's teeth. Give them a hygienic mouth, if you value their success in life. Remember that proper diet is important in teeth forming and development. It has been pointed out by leading dentists that the teeth that are the least called upon for proper mastication are often the worst in structure. Use the proper coarse foods and have strong, healthy teeth.

Color Cut-Outs

In Mischief to the End



"The next step in our town," said this Cut-out, reaching for his coat and cap.

"We must tell the terrible Tucker twins goodbye," Betty answered. The Cut-outs went over to the tent across, but only Bruce was there.

"Where's Beatrice?" asked Betty. "Gee whizz, I don't know," returned Bruce. They told him they were getting off and he scowled and said, "Now we won't have any more fun."

Just as the train slowed down to stop, Betty heard somebody say, "M. P. C. do let me shake your hand!" It was Beatrice all dressed up like a grand lady in a borrowed opera cloak and a bonnet with plumes. "I'm wearing Mrs. Simpson's clothes. Just took them out of her suitcase when she wasn't in her seat. Goodbye! Goodbye!"

The whole Cut-out family breathed a sigh of relief when they were off and the train had gone on. "Those bad children!" they said.

The cloak is pale orange. Make the hat blue with orange plumes. (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors.)

FOOTBALL IN SNOW

By United Press.
BERLIN.—The high scores in recent soccer football games played in Germany are credited to the fact that the games are played on fields covered with several inches of snow. Of course, the snow is the advantage for the attacking side.

The Referee

TENACITY

A girl from the West Virginia mountains began serving 34 years in prison for moonshining. The sentence was seven years and \$6,000 fine and costs. Unable to pay the fine she faced the prospect of working it out at 60 cents a day.

What do you think of the proposition of making a young woman work 25 years for \$6,000 as part of the American system of justice? Government, which should always be the model example, frequently is the worst.

BALLYHOO
If G. Wells' defense for Thomas, looks back and declares he'll never again run for office, we'll believe it. "I find that a man cannot retain his freedom of mind as a candidate. There are so many divergent views among voters that a man cannot speak his mind frankly and expect to gain votes. He must turn his back to certain voters."

This is a common theme among most politicians, though some of them may object to it unconsciously without realizing. But how many of them ever gave the theory a fair test by being 100 per cent frank to the people—without bunkum, deceit or psychological strategy?

RUNNER
Australian newspapers feature a "news" about a Pagan boy who traveled 80 miles on foot in 12 hours carrying a message. The journey was all the more remarkable because it was over high mountains.

It's a phenomenal achievement, to us who have the telephone, radio, auto train and mail service, to keep us in touch with distant places. Invention has relieved us of a lot of slavery—even if it does let us out of one prison merely to wall us inside another.

ARRESTED
A fur dealer in New York City bought a live raccoon for \$5 and displayed it in his shop window to attract attention. The raccoon knocked over his saucer of milk and ate its contents.

That aroused the ire of a woman passing by. She had the furrier arrested for cruelty to animals. He was released on \$500 bail. A sensible judge now tells him to go his way without penalty, and asked if the Humane Society wants the raccoon kept in the Waldorf.

This incident is one of many, indicating that we are steadily approaching the time when every action will be regulated by law. By contrast, liquor prohibition may prove a tame form of regulation.

Your Money AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments

LIBERTY BONDS
BID-100 ASK-100 1/2 RANGE 1/2

UNMARKETABLE BONDS
BID-95 ASK-100 RANGE -5

AKRON, O., GOES BACK TO 'JITS'

Thousands Walk As Street Cars Shut Down

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 2.—Parking space was at a premium in downtown Akron today as street cars slowly adjusted to city-wide motorization of traffic.

T. J. Savage, the town's "boss," stated the statement that he never installed jitney system had collapsed during the rush hour this morning. He predicted that a few more days spent in rearranging schedules of business and the street cars will not be long.

Many residents took their autos from winter storage and drove them to work, congesting streets in the business district.

Mayor D. C. Rybolt, who "called the hand" of the street car company when it refused to meet the city's demands that it agree to a new five-cent fare for jitneys or get out, expressed his confidence that the motorization plan will succeed.

All street cars stopped after their final run Thursday night.

Conditions yesterday were greatly relieved by the attitude of former strap-hangers, who, backing the jitney's steps, were inclined to be tolerant of the bus system.

Many thousands walked, however, and hundreds got free "lifts" in privately owned autos.

THE FOOL

BY CHANNING POLLOCK

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Chris Jewett, in love with the Rev. Daniel Gilchrist, married a very Goodkind for his money. Daniel is discredited from the fashionable circles of New York City because of his radical sermons. Gilchrist is sure to one day inherit by Goodkind's son and wiles that a big fortune.

A delegation of strikers came to meet the president and directors. They are received in Jerry's home. An agreement which Gilchrist had made tentatively with the miners, is about to Goodkind. Daniel calls to see Jerry's father Jerry, and forbids him to speak to Chris.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
Benfield, sensing his perturbation, came alongside him and peered over his shoulder. Gilchrist stood patiently, but a look of hardness was coming into his eyes that usually were all gentleness.

"What's what?" demanded Benfield. Goodkind read from the sheet.

Herby agreed—the men are to be represented on the board of directors.

"No," came from the none-too-surprised Benfield. "Yes and look here," Goodkind read aloud again. "All disputes referred to a committee of arbitration."

"The man's gone crazy," stormed Benfield. Gilchrist took a step toward them and lifted a hand.

"When you're through I—" he started. Goodkind was reading again.

"One-half of all profits over and above a fair dividend to be divided into two parts, according to wage and length of service." He looked up.

"Why—" he started, then seemed to choke. "What is this?" he demanded.

"Jerry told you what it is," stormed Benfield. "It's surrender. Daniel cut in now in voice as loud as his." "No NO!" he protested. "It's justice."

"It's nothing," returned Goodkind angrily. "It's a scrap of paper until I sign it, and I wouldn't sign it if I had to shut up every mine in West Virginia. Why should I? We've got you licked."

"It's all right," he said, explaining. "You mean you've bought the delegation," he said, hoily.

"Who said so?" asked Goodkind, with a curious infection. "Jerry said it minutes ago," answered Daniel. "Stodman's a company man. Heung's for sale. Buy him," he stormed, and I'll go back and tell them he's bought—and prove it."

"You're working for us," put in Benfield. "It's working far—" Daniel's voice softened.

Goodkind's shrewdness transcended his anger for a moment. He saw danger in Gilchrist's firmness and earnestness.

"Wait a minute Benfield," he said, waving a hand at his associate. "We've all lost our heads. He's too good, too good, too good. I have just been over all this and he has admitted I was right."

Daniel looked at us amusedly. "Right as far as you want," he said forcefully, "but you only want part way. You have a right to a profit on your ideas, and your investment in the labor you put back into it. The public has a right to coal and transportation, and all it needs and pays for."

He paused a moment and lifted a finger toward the two.

"But, above everything else," he went on, "the workman who works honestly has a right to something more than the barest means of life. And it can all be done if you don't sink everybody's rights to accumulate a fortune you don't need and can't see. All the argument on earth can't make you all right so long as there's a Umanaki in the so-called to what they'll do," argued Goodkind.

"If these people succeed there's Goodkind."

"If they fail, there's no limit to what they'll do," returned Gilchrist. "There's no good transferring control from the intelligent few to the ignorant mob," Goodkind has lost his tone of ire. He was talking to convince—talking in that suave, cool manner he had used on innumerable occasions in swamping a board of directors to his support. It was not so successful with Gilchrist.

"There's no good in anything so long as we fight each other like beasts, instead of helping each other like brothers," he answered. He was calm, too, and cool, but strikingly earnest. "There's no hope anywhere except in the great teacher, and in the understanding that what he taught was not only good morals but good sense and good business."

Goodkind was a good listener. He was trying to win Daniel by appealing to his sense of honor and to his sense of things—a more convincing than would make more convincing his ultimate rejection. He saw that stirring this man would serve no purpose. The great barrier he had to overcome was his indomitable honesty and sincerity. It was no time to goad these qualities. He told himself not to get there. Fast talk might.

But Charlie Benfield was neither a diplomat nor a tactician.

"Highly dignified" nor was he flung at Daniel's philosophy.

The remark swept away the careful approach Goodkind had sought to build. He scowled at his colleague, then, seeing there was to be no co-operation from this quarter in a program of clear-headed appeal, he abandoned his tack and aligned himself with the intolerant, reserve Benfield.

"What?" asked Daniel. In all innocence, "Allison?" exploded Goodkind, with a gesture that took in all the world and indicated that the fate of civilization was at stake, as well.

"Oh, is that all?" There wasn't the trace of a smile on Gilchrist's thin, drawn, white face.

"All?" stormed Benfield. Somehow he felt this "upstart" trying to make fools of him. With the seriousness of the inferior he was more infuriated at this than he would have been had Gilchrist struck him. Again, too, Daniel's tranquility roused in him an anger that he could not explain.

Daniel took the cigar from his mouth, flung it aloft, then cast it aside.

"Am I costing you one cent?" he asked quietly. "Am I costing you one blanket from your warm bed, or one stick of furniture from your comfortable home?" He looked about the room, with its priceless tapestries and rare furnishings. "I cost you nothing, do you see? I'm taking nothing from you and I'm giving thousands of men like you a chance to live."

"You're costing yourself your last hope of success."

There was a tone of threat in Goodkind's remark.

Daniel looked at him with eyes that held both pity and scorn.

"I don't want your kind of success," he shouted. "I'm through."

He swung his arms in a gesture of resignation. "I give you back your job as I gave you back your church and your home. This time it was he who threatened, but in a different tone. He gave you 24 hours to sign that agreement."

Goodkind narrowed his eyes and glared at him.

"If I do, you're finished," he shot.

Daniel was calm again now. There was a trace of a smile about his eyes.

"Am I when you're slain," he said quietly. He had picked up his hat and was moving toward the door.

Goodkind took a step forward.

"If you walk out that door, you are throwing away the chance of your life!"

"I'm keeping my soul!" Gilchrist threw open the door and stood there, his figure framed by the arch against the black background of the dark hallway.

"You Judas!" snorted Benfield.

"You damned fool!" muttered Goodkind.

"Good night," said Gilchrist.

CHAPTER XV
"Overcast Hall"

There was an air of patriarchal dignity about Overcast Hall. It looked out on the city from a downy street in the face with something that is red-brick front was dulled by defacing dirt and its low stoop slumped a bit under the burden of age.

Years ago it had been a "mansions" hidden among the trees. But when New York grew up again it had been too cumbersome to carry along. And now it was "Overcast Hall," surrounded by new and noisy human neighbors who knew nothing of its traditions.

There was something of the same mood in the man who lived there. It was a Christian Era looking at its little window rather doubtfully. His indecision vanished as a cold wind caught him and set him quivering unpleasantly. With a careless gesture of resolve he strode in.

The room he found was warm. It seemed comfortable enough, too. He surveyed it skeptically. At one end was a platform, with a chair and a table. At one side was a blackboard. He read the inscription: "And so, to the end of history, hate shall breed hate, murder shall breed murder, until the earth create a race that can understand." He looked amazed, then turned to another inscription.

"I say, look at this, and wasted my time with a first hand."

In the center at a table he had discerned a man, almost hidden by a large magazine, opened before him.

"Hello, you," the newcomer beamed at the Overcast Hall?

"Grubby," a Milton, red of face, severely of build, looked up at him as he replied in the affirmative.

"I'm looking for Mr. Gilchrist," said the man.

"He isn't in, but he will be. Have a seat."

Grubby sat down at the table and reached for a magazine. He rejected several, then turned to Grubby.

FINED FOR ART SALE
By United Press.
PARIS.—A great and two art dealers have been punished for the sale of the "Stone Virgin of Saint-Sauveur," which ultimately reached America through the late M. Demotte. The Virgin was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with suspended sentence and a 500-franc fine. The Virgin was originally sold by the Abbey and in an inquiry of the sale of faked statues here last summer the case of "Stone Virgin" was made public. M. Demotte refused to reveal the name of the American or the price paid.

LOVE LETTERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ference. Send me your answers. Here's what the mail bag brought me today:

MAUDE E. DEAN, 1401 DeQuena boulevard—Love is outward alliveness, and inward expressibility.

LOVE STAR THOMPSON CO., 312 Procter street—Love makes a man get married on twelve per week and make the high cost of living put him out on the street.

VIOLEA WISTNER, 2833 Fifth street—Love is like a beautiful lake where life's love and brotherly kindness float.

C. P. KNOBLOCH, 1916 Houston avenue—Love is the mutual feeling that exists between man and woman or boy and girl.

MRS. FLOYD C. LONG, 535 W. Sixteenth street—Love is a furnace filled with fuel, which will not give heat without a match to light it with.

MRS. J. P. BENSON, 137 Third street—Love is that power which lifts us out of ourselves and brings us very near the throne of God.

MRS. T. J. NIELSON—Love, suffering long, is kind, enlivens not, believes not unreasonably, not easily provoked, thinks no evil, endures all things, never fails.

PAULINE ELKINS, 1240 Twelfth street—Love is the thing which turns the sunset's glow to gold, the raindrops to diamonds, the heart of a man and maid to paradise, or winter into summer.

MRS. H. E. KELLEY, 1607 E. Fourteenth street—Love is the tenderest emotion of the heart, fire that cannot be quenched, and covers up all faults in object bestowed upon.

OLGA CHANGOS, 723 Waco avenue—Love is accepted or heaven, if rejected is hell.

MRS. J. C. ELLIS, Box 365—Love is a tie. It is what makes a home, what makes a great nation for God is love.

MRS. LILLIAN CAREY, 730 York street—Love is a wonderful thing. It affects the mind, it affects the eye, and gives the heart good exercise.

MRS. B. J. KNIGHT, Port Neches—Love, the conscious need of physical vibration caused by magnetic attraction between chemicals, possible entire unity of the whole body.

AGNES FRIZIA, Port Neches—Love is the foundation of the earth. A building from the depths of the sea, a birding one person to another.

MRS. J. H. SMITH, 8340 8th street—What is Love? Go I myself is love, and love has best gift to humanity. Success in love, as in all else, comes from within.

GRANVILLE FRIZIA, Port Neches—That thing called love is what makes blame fools out of people. With eyes closed they drive in head first.

MRS. GRAHAM ROBERTSON, 2101 Tenth street—Love is the main spring of life and the key to heaven.

Port Stockton—The light and power company here has received and installed a new engine and is making other improvements to the service in this city.

Austin—Traffic control by means of electric block signals, similar to those in use in other large Texas cities is to be installed in Austin this year.

Port Arthur—Extensive improvements to the local telephone system in this city will be completed during this year by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

Crawson—According to a program of building filed with the city authorities the Houston Lighting and Power company expects to have need to supply a population of 225,000 by the end of 1924. Power town wires are being placed under ground.

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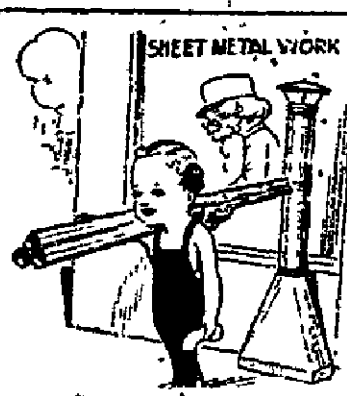
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Jobbers in Stock Sash and Doors
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Latest News From Louisiana Towns

SHREVEPORT, La.—Moderate, even, growing out of the Morhouse-parish alleged mob activities will not come up for trial February 4th, but will be tried at some later date. Attorney General Cox announced here.

ALEXANDRIA, La.—A farewell reception was rendered Dr. A. J. Batten by the congregation of Calvary Baptist church upon the eve of his departure for Kansas City.

BATON ROUGE, La.—Louis Ochs of New Orleans, head of the Travelers Protective association, has filed protest with the Louisiana Public Service commission requesting that storage time on baggage be increased from 24 to 48 hours.

HAYNESVILLE, La.—L. Frumhoff narrowly escaped death when his automobile left the highway just south of the city and plunged into a ditch.

COLUMBIA, La.—Walter K. Bush, station agent for the Missouri Pacific at Clark, is the first man in Louisiana to sell an article of merchandise by radio. Listening in on his radio set while station WOS, at Jefferson City, Mo., broadcasted recently, Bush heard a request for old-fashioned home-made can syrup.

He shipped a can next day to Jefferson City, and the following night received a radio request for list quotations on the product. The result is that a large quantity of the syrup is being shipped to Jefferson City.

ROBELINE, La.—A truck driven by two negroes and carrying one hundred light bulbs valued at \$5,000 was seized here by federal officers.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Politics are being blamed here for continuous raids of police on bookmakers, trunk stands, slot machines, domino parlors and lotteries. Many of the raids have been spectacular.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The National Flood Prevention and River Regulation commission, with Robert H. Down, local lumberman, as its organizer, is being fostered.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Direct mail service between this port and Mexico has been resumed. Postmaster C. Janvier has announced it was suspended during the unsettled conditions there.

MONROE, La.—The price of gasoline, which has remained stationary here for months, has been advanced from 20 to 22 cents by local filling stations.

ALEXANDRIA, La.—B. W. Baker paid a high fine, and Mrs.

Shaw, a modern vamp going about answering all men's calls, and she is nothing of the kind. She is only a little woman who has had a great deal of trouble, although she tells no one of it. She has not even told me, but sometimes when she thinks that not even I am observing her, her face is pitifully sad. No one could picture suffering as she does if she had agonized.

I cannot help telling you this, that we seem to have grown a great ways apart in the last three months. I do not think I am wholly to blame, although I am sure it would never do to take you to Hollywood as my wife.

We thought we loved each other, Bee, and because of that, she came very near making a great mistake. I don't jump at the conclusion that I am in love with Paula. I am very fond of her, yes, but even if I loved her devotedly I do not think she would return it in any way.

Perhaps that is one of the great charms of Miss Power. Men always desire the unattainable. She seems to be so sure of herself. No man in Hollywood can get that Paula Parier has given him more than a passing glance and she has had for one reason or another nearly all the men in Hollywood at her feet.

I would like to have you meet her. Bee, strange as it may seem I would have liked your opinion of her.

I know you are smiling as you read this, but you must remember you and I have been friends ever since we were children and I value your opinion and judgment perhaps more than that of any other person. I know your opinion of me at the present moment is not particularly pleasant and perhaps it is true. Yet I think you are somewhat prejudiced and if I could really present my side of the question, you would have better premises from which to form conclusions.

However, I am going to accept your dictum. I am going to say goodbye. I want you to understand however, my dear, that neither I, nor a greater respect for you than for any other living woman and while through a chain of peculiar circumstances I have found out that I never had a wild irresponsible passion for you any more than you had for me. In my heart I have always known you would make me a happy and content as a wife than any other woman. I have always looked forward to our marriage.

I am fully aware you will see in the paragraph I have just written proof that I think no one woman can be all things to one man.

Perhaps you are right. Are you sure, Bee, that I could be everything and all things to you? Think...

DICK

TOMORROW: A disconcerting telegram and an amazing telephone conversation.

Dick's old reliable eye water cures, heals, strengthens, soothes, weak, tired eyes.—Adv.

22 MORE STORIES FOR DALLAS HOTEL
DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 2.—Plans for a twenty-two story addition to the Adolphus hotel here were announced today by R. B. Ehrhart, managing director of the hotel company in which the Bush interests of St. Louis hold the majority stock. The new addition will be erected between the main building and the junior annex and will be known as the Adolphus III.

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"I was pale and thin, hardly able to go, says Mrs. Bessie Beardsley of Central St. 'I would suffer when I stood on my feet, with bearing-down pains in my sides and the lower part of my body. I did not rest well and didn't want anything to eat. I felt miserable. A friend of mine told me of

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and I then remembered my mother used to take it. After the first bottle I was better. I began to freshen up and I regained my strength and good, healthy color. I am feeling fine. I took twelve bottles of Cardui, and haven't had a bit of trouble since."

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EX 52

Football Captains of Five Leading Elevens Facing Difficult Problems as Coming Grid Season Forges Near

Five captains of leading football teams recently elected captains of their teams for 1924. They are Henderson of Cornell, Bokusek of Illinois, Lovejoy of Yale, Harlow of California, and Steyer of Michigan.

In order to equal the records made by these elevens in 1923 the honored captains must pilot their elevens through an undefeated season. That is some feat in modern football with the open play, making the final result so very uncertain.

Only five elevens went through last season undefeated on the gridiron. Several of the really great teams were the victims of eleven-

hour reverses, such as the defeat of Notre Dame by Nebraska and Syracuse by Colgate.

Captain Lovejoy of Yale suffers a severe handicap in the loss of Quarterback Richeson. Considered by many of the experts the best Yale quarterback since the days of Tad Jones, Richeson has played his final game for Yale. He will be missed.

While attending the Yale-Princeton game at New Haven 1 also had a chance to see the Yale freshmen play Harvard. The Princeton first year team was overwhelmed by a score of better than 50. Previously the Yale team had defeated the Princeton freshmen decisively.

This would make it seem that Yale has much better men to draw on than Princeton and Harvard and should retain its gridiron supremacy over these two elevens for another year at least. And after all, that is what Yale seeks.

Captain Bokusek of Illinois has his work cut out. Halfback Grange was the individual star in the success of Illinois last year. His work was the deciding margin in every victory scored by Zuppke's great team. Will Grange be as good in his second year of Western Conference football? Certainly no one could ask that he be any better. Grange is a natural player next year.

The reverses, strength that Michigan answered in the backfield last season when injuries forced out a number of stars makes it seem that Coach Year-

will be able to turn out another winner despite the loss of some of his best players through graduation.

For years Coach Andy Smith has had the habit of turning out undefeated teams at California. However, reverses came to the greatest of coaches and captains. Since every coast eleven is pointing to the California game, such a surprise as the defeat of California can be expected.

Fast but not least, is Captain Henderson of Cornell. He succeeds one of the greatest leaders in the history of football, George Plann. However, Coach Dwyer has a habit of turning out winners, which should materially lighten Henderson's task.

'Saints' Roster Has Team Representing 14 States of Union

Only Three of Club Claim Same City as 'Home,' List Reveals

South, North, East and Middle West All Represented in Crew Which Opens Training Here Next Month for 1924 Season

By BILL ARCHER

TWENTY-SIX husky-lunged sluggers, all the prospective material of the "Saints" from St. Joseph, Mo., will land in Port Arthur all in a bundle on the morning of March 31st for a 30-day sojourn in our midst, and according to Warren Giles, erstwhile secretary, they'll be coming from the four corners of the states.

Of the 26 now on the "Saints" roster, 23 are from different cities on the globe, and they represent a list of 14 states.

From the south will be Razor Ledbetter, from Comally Springs, N. C. Albert Thompson, fleet little outfielder, hails from Durham of the same southern state. Joe Mathes, manager; James Doyle Farrington, the second sacker; Ruel Love, pitcher, and Claude Davenport, another hurler, claim Texas as their home. Mathes spends his winter months at Beaumont, Love at Hillsboro, Davenport at Itasca, and Farrington at Houston, of the Lone Star state.

Many from the North

From the north comes Walter Nuffer, big-pawed middle bag artist; Walter Gilbert, brilliant third sacker; Jimmie Pierce, hard-hitting catcher; Bill Lindberg, fork-fisted hurler, and Leonard Glassbrenner, post-side outfielder. Nuffer, Gilbert and Pierce are Minnesotans, the first two living at Minneapolis, and the latter at Duluth. Dresser Johnson, Wis., is Lindberg's home site, while Glassbrenner calls LaCrosse of the Badger state "the old burg."

From the east, Hack Miller, stocky little outer gardner; Hand some Harry Haid, rail-like twirler, and Fred Fisher, 215 pound catcher, will shake off their winter's hibernating for the call of the horsehide. Miller is a Pennsylvanian, and so is Haid. Hack hangs around Lebanon, while Harold eaters to Newcastle. Fisher is a New Yorker, living in Buffalo.

Some From Far West

From the far west, the call brings Clarence Brooks, veteran catcher, and Nick DeMaggio, peppery outfielder. Nick is a son of the Golden state, sticking close to Los Angeles. Brooks belongs to the Mormon state, running a billiard parlor at Ogden during his months free from baseball.

The middle west will supply the bulk of the future St. Joseph representatives. Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa and Ohio contributing. Alex McColl, red-headed pitcher, dwells at Geneva, Ohio; Cy Williams, raw-boned southpaw hurler; Stanley Levan, versatile outfielder, and Art Olson, first baseman at Chicago; Seymour Bailey, another wrong-side twirler, and Arnold Luschen, of the same type as Bailey, both in Nebraska, the former claiming Stratton and the latter Omaha; Roy Horkenstock, 1923 relief moundman, Burlington, Iowa; Lee Jenkins, Highland, Kas., and Paul Gasaway, pitcher, and Yatz Corrigan, shortstop, in "Old Missouri." Gasaway is a Kirkwood boy and Corrigan a St. Louisian.

And, of course, from all those climes come the contract complaints of the players that are now troubling the Saints magnates. Transportation comes in for no little share of their controversies. Bringing about twenty five of those mentioned to Port Arthur is going to cost the Tracy-Giles-Mathes combine bundles of currency.

3 Great World Series Heroes Pass

BY BILLY EVANS

HEROES are made and fade quickly in baseball. Harkens back to the world series of 1920 for proof.

The fifth game of that series between Brooklyn and Cleveland was the most remarkable contest I have ever seen. It will go down in baseball history as one of the most unusual games ever played.

Cleveland won the game, 8 to 1. The score would make it seem that it lacked thrills, yet the contrary was true. It was a contest that fairly bristled with brilliant plays and record-breaking feats.

The three heroes of that game were Cleveland players, Pitcher Jim Bagby, Outfielder Elmer Smith and Second Baseman Bill Wambaugans.

Pitcher Jim Bagby won that game by the lopsided score of 8 to 1, despite the fact that Brooklyn made 13 hits, one more than Cleveland. In reality, Bagby deserved a shutout, which would have been a fitting climax to a freak game.

Deserved a Shutout

Brooklyn's lone run of the game came with two down in the ninth. A dinky infield grounder that should have been an easy out took a ball bound at the last moment, causing First Baseman "Doc" Johnson to fumble it just long enough to permit the batsman to reach first and the runner to score.

In the fourth inning of the game, with two on the bases, Bagby hit a home run, a very unusual happening for a pitcher, particularly in a



ELMER SMITH

world series. That home run put the game on ice.

In the very first inning, Elmer Smith won undying fame by hitting the ball over the right field fence with the bases filled. It is the only time that such a feat has ever been performed in a world series.

In the fifth inning Second Baseman Bill Wambaugans of the Cleveland club made a triple play unsurpassed. It is one of the few unsung triple plays that have been made in the majors, the only one in a world series.

A home run with the bases filled, a triple play unsurpassed, a near shutout, despite the fact the losing team made 13 hits, sure made a big day of it for Cleveland.

BILL WAMBAUGANS

What about these three heroes, Cleveland's popular idols of 1920?

Bill Wambaugans was recently sent to Boston as the central figure in the deal that brought George Burns to Cleveland.

Jim Bagby was cast aside a year ago (Taken on by Pittsburg for a trial he was given his unconditional release near the close of the season. Elmer Smith was traded to Boston, later he became a member of the New York Yankees, only recently he was sent to the minors.

The three heroes passed out of the picture as far as Cleveland is concerned.

The career of the baseball star is brief. Heroes are made and fade quickly in the national pastime.

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MAMOS MET ROGERS BEFORE

Rough Mat Exponents Get Second Jab at Each Other in Local Arena Wednesday

By TAB

WRESTLING fans planning on witnessing the Mamos-Rogers no-time limit athletic card in Elks theater Wednesday, February 6th, are in for one of the best ventures. Will Port has signed up some time.

Mamos and Rogers will present an aspect of the wrestling game in the Port City arena that will, in all probabilities, prove the roughest yet that has touched the port in days.

The pace of husky "mat brutes" went at it just a year ago, in the spaz, at Minot, North Dakota, where Stanley Rogers holds sway as the Minot pride. They went for 10 hours and 30 minutes without either man gaining an advantage. Without the referee declaring a winner, Portman the Minot City Hall stopped the match at 1 o'clock in the morning on account of roughness, and because the men had worn each other to the proverbial "frazzle."

Rogers, anxious for return

Rogers didn't have to be offered a chance for another whack at Mamos but one time. Will Port wired his offer and Rogers wired his acceptance. That's the way it all came about, and in a day, though the principals in the contract were separated by the difference from Port Arthur to End, Okla.

"Rogers," Will Port said today, "lets any wrestler I ever saw for grabbing a chance to come back at some fellow he hasn't satisfied before."

Nobody Barred—Rogers

And that's just exactly the type of wrestler Rogers is. He doesn't bar anybody that wants wrestling trunks from 175 to 190 pounds, and has wrestled a few beyond that limit, so he informed the writer when he appeared here as the main attraction against George Acker.

Rogers has a way about him when he comes on the mat that sets his opponent into the fray before they know it. As some fan said of him in his initial appearance here, "that bird don't wait for any parley, he just goes right into the other guy with a 'smash,' and that is exactly the way he went into Acker."

Tough Boy to Handle

Headlocks, seizers, anything don't bother him; he comes right back for more all the time, and he's in there from the start.

A Houston sports writer speaking of Mamos in his recent appearance against Clarence Fling declared that Mamos was one of the toughest he has seen, and that he is also "one of the roughest." That same sportsman said that as soon as they get "rough" Mamos is like him out of the game, the heavier it will be.

Mat Game Not Tame

For this writer, Mamos is a dangerous man. When wrestling gets so tame that there isn't any rough stuff, then it will be too tame to witness.

Mamos is rough; there's no question about that. Mamos is tough; George Acker can tell you that. Rogers is rough and don't care how rough the other fellow gets; he's tough too and Acker can tell you about that.

When they get together in the Elks theater, there'll be rough tactics and tough stuff, and there isn't any question but that the card will be a greivous mill.

TENNIS MOGULS PROBE NEW LAW

May Deprive World of Net Playing Sharks

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The proposed new rule whereby the world would be deprived of literary geniuses from the pen of noted tennis players will be taken up for final adoption by the annual fall meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association Saturday evening.

Although William T. Tilden, one of the most prolific authors of tennis, has objected to the rule as applied to him, it is believed that it will be the law of amateur tennis. However, there is likely to be some verbal tumult before final action is taken.

Tilden claims exemption on the ground that he was a writer of no microscopic distinction before he became a tennis champion. In other words he claims to have followed the literary trade for his livelihood, although some non-literary persons had never heard of his writings until he became famous on the courts. Mr. Tilden submits that the shame is theirs, not his.

A few weeks later Jones certainly made good the praise that Cobb had heaped upon him by pitching a no-hit game against the Athletics. In the world series between the Giants and the Yankees last year Cobb pitched a fourth-inning classic despite the fact that he suffered a 1 to 0 defeat. Casey Stengel's homer into the right field bleachers decided the issue.

A pitcher with terrific speed like Vance must have something different to offer when the opposition starts hitting his speed. At such a time a slow ball is the very best weapon. Lack of it alone keeps Vance from the dizzy heights of pitching stardom.

Vance has great speed, and is a cunning pitcher, but he would be far greater with a slow ball in his repertoire. Last season Vance not only led the National League in strikeouts but also in consecutive wins, with 10 to his credit. He scored 18 victories during the season, but I venture to say that his mark would have been closer to 25 had he been the possessor of a slow ball.

STEINKE ROUNDS OFF FOR ZBYSZKO MATCH

FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 2.—Hans Steinke, German giant, who will wrestle Stanislaus Zbyzsko to a finish next Wednesday night, has three fast men to help him finish training.

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WANTS TO BOX DUNDEE

ROCKFORD, Feb. 2.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford junior lightweight, has forwarded a challenge and a forfeit of \$2,500 to the New York boxing commission for a fight with Johnny Dundee.

STANDS PAT ON CATCHERS

Manager Higgins intends to stand pat on his trio of catchers, Selma, Hoffman and Bengough. Both Hoffman and Bengough delivered in the pinch last season. Hoffman, when Selma was fouled out, and Bengough when both Selma and Hoffman were on the injured list.

LUMPS AS REGULAR

Fred Thunes, utility infielder for Detroit, is the most valuable player in the American League in that capacity, yet when played regularly at one position he falls off in his work.

WINS REGULAR BERTH

Eddie Collins says that Shortstop McEllan should be much more valuable to the White Sox this year. McEllan, after long service on the bench, finally graduated to the ranks of a regular last summer. He is only a fair player.

DOESN'T FEAR RECRUITS

Frank Scott, veteran shortstop of the New York Yankees, says he is positive that he is still good enough to win that position from any of the players of the New York club less on the payroll.

STRONG FOR COLLEGIANS

Branch Rickey will probably take more college ball players south this spring than any other major league leader. The former Michigan coach is strong for the "Rah, Rah" athletes.

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THE NUT CRACKER

They say the wrestling game is rotten. That it's getting mighty slow. But when you see the Nut Cracker, you'll swear it isn't so.

—Sporting Club Bulletin

Will Port's counting clock in the Port Arthur arena this year, with a Kautzman aid.

George Acker, "The Pride of Port Arthur," his return from Princeton sporting a new mat robe for which he kissed 100 iron men good-bye.

Warren C. Giles, secretary of the Saints who will train here, was in the city last night, and has been waiting for the "kiss of death" in the ring.

Bob Turgenon, who played ace-high ball with the exporters the past season, is expected to have a big chance to get a wallop at short for the club. His year's record was very, very good.

Port Arthur Business College has a ball nine in the field this year, early.

Outlook for City Ball League here this year looking brighter, with lots of good material expected coming back to follow the season.

Looks as if the Gulf Girls have found their winning streak again and are having a better finish in the Natchez-End Community-League than the beginning furnished.

Geoff Griggs of Sherman has signed the dotted line of a document that declares he will join the ranks of the Austin Rangers in the 1924 Texas association pennant race.

The Horned Pines of Texas Christian University, facing their second road trip, have hopes of beating the winners of several other institutions in the conference race. Provided, of course, they stage a come-back.

George Crookston is a better ballplayer than Frank Gray. The sport yesterday showed the Pittsburg man shot a block of 500 in the Philadelphia score of 500 in the Philadelphia play.

Germany's Own Ring Champ



KURT PRENZEL

Yep, the war-torn German. She is now turning out middleweight champions.

You can't sleep much lower than that.

Met Kurt Prenzel, King-like middleweight of Germany, recently arrived for fights in this country.

It is said that Mr. Prenzel is one of the most graceful looking fighters you ever saw, lying full length on his canvas.

YOST CLAIMS RECORD

Michigan has just completed its twenty-third football season under Yost. During that span the Maize and Blue has been represented in the Western Conference 11 years, not counting the 1917 campaign when but one game was played with the Big Ten aggregation.

Since Yost came to Michigan, the Wolverines have lost only eight conference titles. A splendid record, indeed, when it is considered that Northwestern in the season just closed dropped six successive frags. Two of the Yost whippings were narrow margins at that.

